

SILVER AND LEAD.

Silver, 55¢ cents per ounce.
Copper, local quotation, 11½¢; New
York, 11½¢.
Lead, local quotation, \$3.50; New York,
\$3.50.

THE SALT LAKE HERALD.

WEATHER TODAY.

Forecast for Salt Lake.
Fair.

TWENTY-NINTH YEAR.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH: SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1902

NUMBER 225

SCHLEY HONORED BY THE
PEOPLE OF TWO CITIES

Admiral Given An Ovation at Savannah and Will
Have Reception in Chicago.

Mississippi Will Reject Text Books That Do Not Name Him as
the Victor.

Jackson, Miss., Jan. 10.—The state senate today passed a joint res-
olution endorsing the decision of Admiral Dewey in the court of inquiry
and declaring it no text books should be used in the schools of this
state that "give to any other officer than Admiral Schley credit for the
victory of Santiago." The resolution goes to the house for concurrence.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—At a meeting of
the Hamilton club today details
of the entertainment of Admiral
Schley during his visit to Chicago on
Jan. 25, 26 and 27 were worked out.

The features of the program an-
nounced are a banquet on the night
of the 25th and a public reception on the
afternoon of the 27th. Sunday, the
25th, the admiral will attend church
and give up the remainder of the day
to rest. A committee will meet the
admiral on the train and escort him
into the city. At the Auditorium an-
nex he will occupy what is known as
the presidential suite. On his visits to
Chicago this suite of rooms was al-
ways occupied by the late President
McKinley.

The banquet will be held in the mas-
sive hall of the Hamilton club and
it is announced that the number of
guests will be limited strictly to the
seating capacity of the tables. The set
program of speakers, aside from
Admiral Schley, follows:
H. W. Price, president of the Mary-
land society of Chicago, "Maryland,"
Hon. Clark E. Carr of Galesburg, Ill.,
former minister to Copenhagen,
"Achievements of the American
Navy," Fred A. Bangs, former presi-
dent of the Hamilton club, "Our Club
and its Guests," E. J. Munger, presi-
dent of the Hamilton club, will be
toastmaster.

The program has been made brief
in order to allow for impromptu
speeches.
Monday the admiral will visit the
Wendell Scott school and meet
the school children and members of
the board of education. The public recep-
tion which follows this visit will be held
in the parlors of the Auditorium.
A magnificent souvenir of the ban-
quet will be placed in each plate. It
will be a bas relief showing the ad-
miral's head and shoulders on a back-
ground of the United States flag. It
will be inscribed, "Follow the Flag."
The Germans of Chicago will give a
demonstration in honor of Admiral
Schley on the occasion of his visit to
the city on Monday, Jan. 27, when over
8,000 members of the German societies
of the city will march to the Auditor-
ium and will be reviewed at that point
by Admiral Schley. It was decided
upon at a meeting of representatives
of 134 German societies that if the
weather be such that marching is im-
possible on the day set it is the inten-
tion of the German societies to hold a
demonstration meeting at the Au-
ditorium. In either case the German
societies of the city that will be in-

TEN BILLS ON SCHLEY CASE.

Measures Will Be Allowed to Take
the Usual Course.

Washington, Jan. 10.—When the
house committee on naval affairs met
today for organization Representative
Rixey of Virginia proposed that the
various measures relating to Admiral
Schley be considered by the committee
as a whole, instead of awaiting the
consideration of a sub-committee.

The sentiment of the committee was
against the proposition and it was de-
termined to allow these measures to
take the usual course.

There are ten resolutions and bills
bearing on the Schley case, and they
will be in charge of the regular sub-
committee on organization, rank and
pay, consisting of Representatives
Watson, Dayton, Cousins, Taylor,
Meyer, Cummings and Wheeler.

THE ADMIRAL IN SAVANNAH.

He Receives a Great Ovation From
People in Southern City.

Savannah, Ga., Jan. 10.—Rear Ad-
miral Schley, accompanied by his wife,
arrived in this city one hour and a
half late. The station was crowded
with people who had waited patiently
to greet him. As he alighted the cheer-
ing was deafening.

Mayor Meyers and a delegation of
citizens extended the admiral a cord-
ial official welcome and asked his con-
sent for a formal reception tomorrow
afternoon at the city hall.

The admiral agreed. Carriages were
then taken for the residence of Gen-
eral W. W. of the evening Admiral and
Mrs. Schley will visit for ten days.
General Gordon was a member of the
Porto Rican commission of which Ad-
miral Schley was a member.

At the residence of Admiral and Mrs.
Schley occupied a box at the theatre,
where Mrs. Nordica sang. When the
audience recognized him there was
cheering of such volume and persist-
ency as to cause the admiral to be ap-
parently practically the whole audience
waited at the door and cheered the
admiral as he entered his carriage and
drove away. The public reception to-
morrow will last two hours.

PRIEST WHO STOLE
IMAGE OF THE VIRGIN

Manila, Jan. 10.—Colonel Mariatega,
Major Cabrera and a renegade priest,
named Castillo, who stole a valuable
image of the Virgin from a church, for
which he obtained large sums of money,
have surrendered unconditionally to
General Bell, who is conducting the
campaign against the insurgents in
Batangas province. They had control
of the district of Tonal, extending west-
ward to the sea, including the towns
of Banao and Guenoa.

The agreement is that these chiefs
shall on Monday absolutely surrender
every man and gun in their district.
It is estimated that 160 guns will be
turned in. Many men and guns have
been captured during the past few
days, and small engagements occur
daily.

General Bell visited the city for four
hours today and had a conference with
Colonel Chaffee. He says the present
campaign is settling the insurrection
and that it is possible Malvar, the in-
surgent leader, will surrender next
week.

The United States commission has
appropriated \$2,500,000 for insular ex-
penditures during the first quarter of
the year. Admiral Schoukhine, with
the Russian warships, has arrived here.

BIG FOUR EXPRESS
HAS A NARROW ESCAPE

Matoon, Ill., Jan. 10.—The fast west-
bound express of the "Big Four," with
eight coaches filled with sleeping pas-
sengers, had a miraculous escape from
being wrecked early today two miles
west of this city. The axle on the engine
broke and the drive wheel was hurled
from the ditch while the train was going
fifty miles an hour. The engineer by
quick work succeeded in checking the
train and the engine remained intact.
Railroad men say the avoidance of
a wreck under such circumstances is
unheard of.

MISS STONE TO BE FREE.

London, Jan. 10.—The release of
Miss Ellen M. Stone by the British
authorities has been held in cap-
tivity since Sept. 3, is believed to
be only a question of hours. An
official telegram received in Lon-
don this afternoon, which was dis-
patched from Constantinople af-
ter midday today, says the release
of Miss Stone is imminent.

ASHAMED OF THE NAME.

New York, Jan. 10.—Mrs. J. C.
Simmons has made application
in the Brooklyn courts for per-
mission to change her name. She
gives as her reason that she
objects to bearing the same name
as that of a "notorious pugilist"
character. Moreover, she says,
her children were referred to as
"Little Fitz," which was a source
of annoyance.

NATIVE TOBACCO IS
IMPROVING EACH YEAR

Washington, Jan. 10.—At the cabinet
meeting today Secretary Wilson ex-
plained what had been done by his
department in the way of experiments
in raising tobacco. He stated that it
had been fully demonstrated that we
could raise in this country all the
wrapper tobacco necessary for domestic
use and of a quality second to none.
In a very particular it was as fine as
can be grown in Cuba or any other
country. Last year ten acres of filler
tobacco had been successfully raised
in Pennsylvania of a very high grade,
and during the coming season exten-
sive experiments would be made in
raising high grade filler in Ohio, Texas,
North Carolina and California.

Last year the imports of wrapper to-
bacco into the United States amounted
to \$5,000,000 and of filler \$5,000,000. In
a short time, the secretary said,
we would be able to supply our own wrapper
and filler and to challenge the best grown anywhere in
the world.

LOSES THE OFFICE ON

ACCOUNT OF A RAFFLE

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 10.—Because
James Lee, proprietor of Lee's drug
store, at the corner of Second avenue
and Columbia street, raffled off a piece
of bronze statuette as a prize among
his holiday customers, he is to lose the
postoffice station which is now lo-
cated in his store. The matter was
recently brought to the attention of
the authorities of the postoffice depart-
ment at Washington by a report on the mat-
ter made by Postoffice Inspector Way-
land of this city, who reported that a
lottery was being operated in the store.

Payne to Qualify Soon.

Washington, Jan. 10.—Henry C. Payne,
whose arrival has been delayed by the
death of a friend in Mexico, will qual-
ify as postmaster general and assume
his new duties either Tuesday or Wednes-
day of next week. He will reach here
Sunday. Postmaster General Smith will
give his farewell dinner to the president
and cabinet Monday evening, after which
he will be ready to yield the office to Mr.
Payne and return to his editorial duties
in Philadelphia.

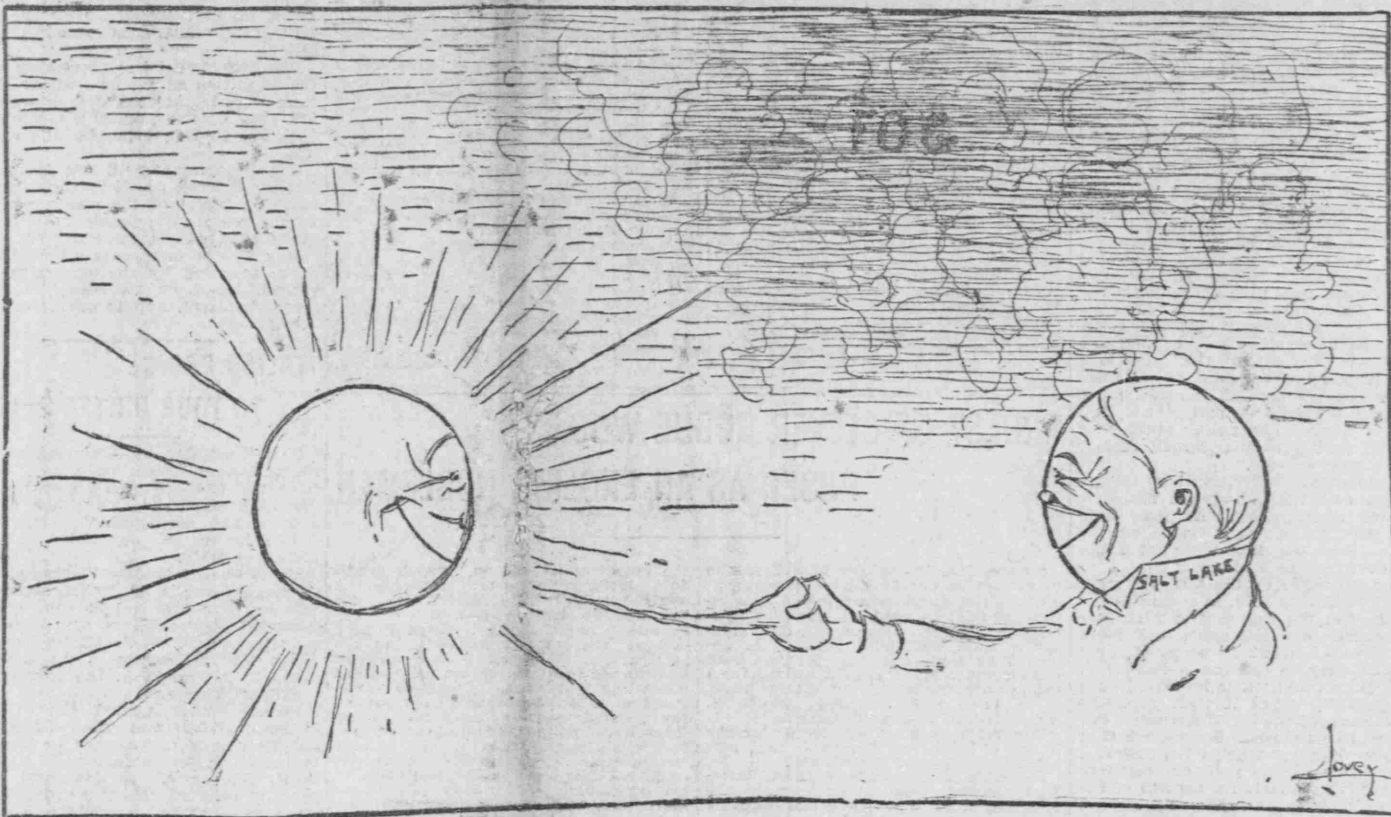
Cleveland Well Enough to Hunt.

New York, Jan. 10.—Ex-President
Cleveland has so far recovered from the
effects of his recent attack of pneu-
monia as to have arranged for a hunt-
ing trip to the south. He will leave
his home at Princeton, N. J., Jan. 22,
for an island off Georgetown, S. C.,
where, with a party of friends, he will
remain several days.

To Hear Statehood Bills.

Washington, Jan. 10.—The house com-
mittee on territories today fixed the
23rd inst. for hearings on the Okla-
homa statehood bill, the bill for the
Arizona statehood bill, and Feb. 7 for
the New Mexico statehood bill. The bill
to create the territory of Jefferson out
of the Indian Territory was referred
to a subcommittee headed by Mr. Knox
of Massachusetts and including Mr.
Flynn, the delegate from Oklahoma.

AFTER THE FOG.



THE SUN
THE SALT LAKER
"Howdy, Stranger! Glad to See You!"

CHANGE OF THE POWER

New York Central Railway to
Adopt Electricity For
the Tunnel.

New York, Jan. 10.—The Herald to-
morrow will say:
The New York Central railroad will
change its motive power in the Park
avenue tunnel and electricity will be
substituted for steam on all local trains
and soon the trunk line trains will be
hauled in and out of the Grand Central
station by less dangerous methods. A
number of experts have been added to
the large force of electricians and these
have been at work in the tunnel since
the accident, trying to devise plans for
a speedy change.

At the end of the district attorney's
trip through the tunnel, one of those
who had accompanied him said they
had found the atmosphere fairly clear
most of the way, but at Ninety-sixth
street they were enveloped in a cloud
of smoke and steam, so dense that
nothing could be seen.

On the return trip the tunnel was
clear. At Sixty-third street the green
light showed plainly, that being the
cautionary signal before entering the
block below, and the observation engine
slowed up until the red light was seen
at Fifty-ninth street. The bell rang,
but the torpedo did not explode.

The engine was stopped, and the of-
ficials explained that the little mogul,
or observation engine, was not heavy
enough nor its wheels large enough to
explode the torpedo, a big passenger
locomotive would do.

According to the Evening Post, the
torpedo went into position alongside
the rail automatically the moment the
red light was shown by the block sys-
tem and should have been cut and ex-
ploded by the flange on the wheels of
the engine. After a consultation it was
decided to bring up a heavier switch
engine of the same size as the passen-
ger engines.

The engine came up, the little ob-
servation engine was run out of the
block and the larger engine was brought
through the block. Again the torpedo
failed to explode. Four more times the
big locomotive was run through the
block and not once did the torpedo ex-
plode. The railroad officials explained
this by saying that the mechanism
throwing the torpedo into place had
been pressed out of order so that the
flange of the wheels did not touch the
torpedo.

After the inspection of the tunnel,
District Attorney Jerome announced
that he would not oppose an applica-
tion for the release of Engineer Wis-
tarski, who was charged with the tor-
pedoing. He said, "The investigation
showed the authorities that a charge
of murder in the first degree could
not be made against the engineer.
The charge that could be made
explained, was manslaughter in the
second degree."

DIE TO OBEY ANCIENT RITE.

Butte, Mont., Jan. 10.—A special
to the Miner from Forsyth says
+ further word has been received
+ giving details of the trouble among
+ the Cheyenne Indians at the Lame
+ Deer agency.
+ It appears that Indian White,
+ after refusing to obey summons
+ of the post agent, opened fire upon
+ the posse sent to arrest him, and
+ shot one of the Indian policemen
+ and then killed him. The husband
+ respect for her dead brave, the
+ wife and also the daughter com-
+ mitted suicide.
+ This tragedy caused the great-
+ est excitement among the Chey-
+ ennes. There is one troop of cav-
+ alry stationed at the Lame Deer
+ agency, and reinforcements have
+ been sent for.
+ There is no direct method of
+ communication with the agency,
+ and information is difficult to ob-
+ tain. The stage driver who ar-
+ rived at Forsyth tonight brought
+ the news that the Cheyennes were still
+ troublesome, and that the braves
+ of the tribe were conducting their
+ war dances.

ARE ANXIOUS TO SELL
PRODUCTS TO CHINESE

New York, Jan. 10.—Cotton goods man-
ufacturers are concerned over the re-
newed agitation looking to the continued
exclusion of Chinese, notwithstanding
the treaty with China does not ex-
pire until 1904, says the Journal of Com-
merce. They regard such agitation as
a direct menace to the otherwise favor-
able prospects for a large increase in our
business with China and as being alto-
gether ill-advised. Concerted effort is to
be made to present to Washington the
proper light on the injustice of present agi-
tation and likewise the injustice com-
templated in the proposed action of con-
tinued exclusion.

BOXERS WERE NOT REBELS.

Documents Recently Translated Show That the Chinese Govern-
ment Spurred Them on—French Minister Refuses to
Present His Credentials to the Officials.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Documents
now in possession of Columbia
university, it is believed, prove
that the Chinese imperial government
was in sympathy with the Boxer up-
risings. The documents consist of an
original block out and a copy of a
proclamation. The papers are the gift
of the Rev. Dr. M. E. Gamewell, who
constructed the defenses of the allies
at the siege of Peking.

Some few days after the relief of the
besieged garrison by the foreign
troops, Dr. Gamewell secured new
documents from the Chinese govern-
ment, their own building having been
destroyed. Two private houses were
taken, and it was in a table of one of
these that a number of circulars were
found together with the plate from
which they were printed. The circulars
bore the seal of the government used
on imperial documents. The wording
of the circular is:

"By imperial command. Let the Box-
ers of (here follows the names of
eight towns near Peking) rise up to
united victory.
This it is supposed meant the de-
struction of the foreigners, as shown
in the Boxer motto, "Protect the Man-
chus, Destroy the Foreigners." The
circulars are printed on yellow paper,
with black type, excepting the vermil-
ion of the seal or "imperial pencil,"
as it is known. Red initials, signifying
the seal of the Boxers, are stamped
on the left hand corner.

HUSBAND IN SOUTH AFRICA
STANDS CHARGED WITH TREASON

Chicago, Jan. 10.—Mrs. Alice Anthony,
wife of Dr. Richard S. Anthony, is in
this city, anxiously awaiting news of
her husband, who is on trial for
his life in South Africa on a charge of
high treason to Great Britain.
Dr. Anthony is an American citizen re-
siding in Cradock, South Africa. His
trial was set for Jan. 7, and his wife
is still in ignorance of its result.
According to Mrs. Anthony's statement,
the couple were married in South Africa
and then came to America. The husband
graduated from the Cooper Medical col-
lege of San Francisco, afterwards taking
a post graduate course in the University
of Michigan. Five years ago he went to
South Africa to practice his profession.
Mrs. Anthony was a Miss Wessels, daugh-
ter of a Dutchman, and the husband
of a Boer general.

For her safety, Dr. Anthony sent his
family and two children to the United
States until the war was over. Mrs.
Anthony received word of her husband's
arrest a month ago. He is charged with
aiding and comforting the enemy and
with intriguing against Great Britain.

OPPOSE REDUCTION
OF THE SUGAR TARIFF

(Special to The Herald.)
Washington, Jan. 10.—Representative
Sutherland is of the opinion that con-
siderable work will have to be done
to prevent lowering of the tariff on
sugar, which is being advocated on the
plea of sympathy for the Cubans.
The Utah, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Cal-
ifornia, Colorado and Michigan dele-
gations will make common cause of
the matter, these states being the
greatest beet sugar producers in the
Union.

Delegations from the several states
trooped to the capitol in Washington
shortly to appear before the ways and
means committee which, beginning
with Jan. 15, will give hearings on the
petition of Cuban delegates presenting
petitions of Cuban interests for the re-
duction of the duties on tobacco and
sugar.

CHINESE TREATY A
FACTOR IN EXCLUSION

Washington, Jan. 10.—Representative
Sherman of New York today introduced
a bill continuing in force all laws pro-
hibiting the coming of Chinese.

Boston, Jan. 10.—At a special meet-
ing of the Boston chamber of com-
merce today a resolution was adopted
favoring an extension of the existing
Chinese exclusion law until the treaty
shall expire in 1904, when congress can
make proper provision for a new law.
Hackett Horse Association.
New York, Jan. 10.—The annual meet-
ing of the directors of the American
Hackett Horse society has been post-
poned. The new stud book mentions 34
registered stallions and 467 registered
mares, 64 mares inspected and 100 stall-
ions and 24 mares transferred. This
shows a considerable increase over the
list in the second volume, which gave
particulars of 26 registered stallions and
318 registered mares.

LAY CABLE TO MANILA

Work of Manufacture Has Al-
ready Begun and the Pro-
ject Assured.

Washington, Jan. 10.—The house com-
mittee on commerce today took up the
subject of a Pacific cable. The main
question is whether the cable shall be
constructed by the government or by
private parties. The hearing today was
devoted to an explanation by George F.
Ward, vice president of the Commercial
Pacific Cable company, of the plans of
that organization.

He stated that contracts had been made
for the manufacture and laying of a
cable to Honolulu by Nov. 1 next, and
the company intended to extend the
cable to Manila within two years from
next November. The manufacture of the
cable was now proceeding, he stated, at
the rate of 20 miles per month, and this
rate would be increased to 50 miles per
month. He gave the cost of the project
as between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000.

The cross-questioning by Chairman
Hepburn and Messrs. Corliss and Mann
led to develop the question whether
or not the company by having an ex-
clusive franchise would maintain high rates.
Mr. Ward gave the expected rate to
Manila at \$1 and Honolulu at 25 cents to 20
cents a word. The hearing will continue
tomorrow.

POSITION OF HONOR
OFFERED MRS. HOLMES

(Special to The Herald.)
+ Washington, Jan. 10.—Mrs. S. B. +
+ E. Holmes of Salt Lake is just +
+ now a feature of Washington so- +
+ ciety. Her pleasant personality +
+ has won her a host of friends and +
+ she is given much attention by +
+ social leaders. She assisted at the +
+ reception of Mrs. Senator Hanna +
+ Thursday afternoon, and last night +
+ was given a box party by Senator +
+ Kearns, other members of the par- +
+ ty being Senator and Mrs. Scott +
+ of West Virginia and Mr. and Mrs. +
+ Perry S. Heath. This morning she +
+ was presented to the president by +
+ Senator Kearns.

It is understood here that some
of Mrs. Holmes' friends wish her
to become a member of the lady
board of managers of the St. Louis
exposition, and it is stated the po-
sition has been offered to Mrs.
Holmes, but she has not definitely
decided whether to accept.

AMERICA TO HAVE AN
ENVOY TO THE VATICAN

New York, Jan. 10.—Although proles
well acquainted with American insti-
tutions have declared to be absurd
the idea of having an American rep-
resentative to the vatican, the spirit
of the American constitution, says
the Rome correspondent of the Tribune,
the party favorable to this project, head-
ed by Cardinal Satelli, increases in num-
bers.

It is now insisted that the vatican
take advantage of the important Philip-
pine question to have Washington send
a special agent to the vatican, which
the vatican, which should give its pledge
to maintain secrecy on occasions for
avoiding acknowledging him officially,
was done on former occasions for the
fining of special questions; otherwise
the agent would be repudiated at Washington.

EXTRA SESSION MAY
ATTACK RAILWAY TRUST

St. Paul, Jan. 10.—Governor Van Sant
has announced that he would call an
extra session of the legislature for the
middle of February, probably about the
15th. While the session is called specifi-
cally to consider the report of the tax
commission just made, it is considered
likely that the recent railroad develop-
ments will come in for consideration.

Beaver, Jan. 9.—Charles Macelroy,
+ who was being held in the county +
+ jail at Milford, made his escape about +
+ 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon and has +
+ not been recaptured, although Sher- +
+ iff Barton and his deputies have +
+ been scouring the country in all di- +
+ rections. The sheriff left the jail +
+ unlocked about ten minutes while he +
+ went into his office to fill a lamp +
+ with oil. Upon his return he found +
+ at once that there is still a vacant +
+ place in the jail.

Think They Have Fleischman.
(Special to The Herald.)
San Antonio, Jan. 10.—H. F. Fleischman,
the defaulting California banker, has been
located near here and a warrant has been
issued for his arrest. The officials expect
to capture him within the next twenty-
four hours.

HILL WOOLING
PUBLIC OPINION

Magnate Talks to the People
Concerning the Merger.

ONE ROAD AS GOOD AS TWO

HE SAYS THAT COMPETITION IS
NOT WHAT IT SEEMS TO BE.

San Francisco, Jan. 10.—J. J. Hill
appeared in the Harriman syndi-
cate and placed himself and his
associates of the Pacific coast
company, which owns the stock
of the Pacific Coast Steamship
company, in a position to gobble
up a large share of the Pacific
transport service in the event of
the government abandoning the
special service and relying upon
private enterprise. If Hill's cor-
porations get the transport busi-
ness, it is not unlikely that the
Northern men will make Seattle
their American terminal, and in
that event San Francisco would
lose the profit it now derives from
this source.

Railway Tonnage Per Mile.

1890	78,250,000,000
1900	141,600,000,000
1901	165,000,000,000

The law of the survival of the fit-
test must inevitably end such com-
petition as exists by the destruction
of the weaker by the stronger.—
James J. Hill.

FARGO, N. D., Jan. 10.—The features
of the tri-state grain and cattle
growers' convention here today
were the address of Mr. Hill and the
adoption of resolutions commending
President Hill for his work on behalf
of the northwest. The resolutions were
adopted almost unanimously by the
convention prior to the arrival of Mr.
Hill. An attempt was made to have
these particular resolutions stricken
out, but the attempt failed and the re-
solutions stand as the sense of the con-
vention. The resolutions adopted are
as follows:

"The natural and logical line of
transportation for the products of the
northwest American states is from the
nearest point on the Pacific coast, to
the next nearest market point on the
great lakes through and traversing the
great basin of the Red River of the
North, the headwaters of the Missouri
and the fertile lands lying between the
Canadian border and the Columbia riv-
er on to the Pacific coast. The trade
entering the United States and destined
for the northwestern states and terri-
tories can best reach its destination
by this route, and to divert it to the
south or encourage its transportation
through the provinces of Canada would
not only add to the cost of the deliv-
ered goods, but would deprive the
states from which it would deflect their
share of the tax upon the gross earn-
ings of the roads carrying it and there-
by deplete the revenues of the states
of which it would deprive them of the
ordinary rules of commerce fol-
lowed.

Hill's Services Eulogized.
"It is the sense of this meeting, there-
fore, that in resisting attempts of the
Union Pacific railroad and its allies
on one hand, and the Canadian Pacific
and its feeders on the other to secure
control of the Northern Pacific rail-
road, James J. Hill has performed a
notable public service and once more
displayed the far-sighted and business-
like policy that has characterized his
long career as the great developer of
northwestern resources and the most
watchful guardian of northwestern in-
terests.

Mr. Hill built a great transconti-
nental railroad through a wilderness
that has grown through his efforts into
the richest empire on earth, and never
asked a bonus or subsidy. He has con-
ceded that railroad at one end with a
"free" vessel on his carry America
products to the Orient and bring back
the Oriental trade to the northwest and
to the whole nation, and at the other
end with shipping facilities by water to
the Pacific coast, all this, too, with-
out a dollar of bonus or the semblance
of a subsidy.

"During the reverses of the country
for traffic to justify extension, he has
entered the field with a new line of
transportation facilities and construct-
ed, often at a loss to himself, lines into
sparsely settled and unproductive com-
munities.

"During all the years of railroad
building there has been a regularly
marked reduction of freight tariffs, ac-
cording as the volume of traffic in-
crease warranted it, and a uniform dis-
position to make temporary sacrifices
for the permanent improvement of the
country."

Declare Confidence in Him.
"In view of this record, and recogni-
tion of the honorable and upright
course of James J. Hill in his dealings
with the farmers of the northwest, we
congratulate him and express our con-
fidence in preventing the absorption of
the Northern Pacific by the Union Pa-
cific and on the other, and express our
confidence in the purpose and ability
of Mr. Hill to give to the states of
Minnesota and North and South Dako-
ta the best and cheapest transporta-
tion facilities to be had by the people
of any section of this nation."

"We express our confidence in our
convention and gave us some good
points on diversified farming and other
matters of interest to the farmers of
the northwest, and stated that the
road would furnish free transportation to
delegations of farmers from the differ-
ent counties of the state to visit the
agricultural college and state farm,
which offer many farmers have ac-
cepted to their great satisfaction and
benefit. He also stated that he wanted
to build some large steamships, cost-
ing a number of million of dollars, to
put upon the Pacific coast trade from
this country to the Orient."

"We notice by the daily papers that
this statement is being fulfilled, and
it will make a new market for the
farmers of the northwest to the bene-
fit. As Mr. Hill is expected to address
us again this evening, we shall greet
him with a pleasant smile and a hand-
shake."

Mr. Hill began with a few words of
praise for the farmers, saying "the fu-
ture welfare of the country depends
more on the wise disposition of the pub-
lic domain, so as to secure homes for